No. 5251 號一十五百二 Arrivals.	Banks.	To be Let.	NG, TUESDAY, 15th SEPTEMB! Auctions.	Intimations.	Intimations.	Intimations.
Sept. 14, FLINTSHIRE, British str., 1,242, J. Sturrock, Newcastle, N.S.W., 22nd August, Coals.—Gibb, Livingston & Co.	412, CAL'A ST., SAN FHANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.	OUSE on Queen's Road, at present in	PUBLIC AUCTION: THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction.	CHARTER of a VESSEL to proceed	HONGKONG ICE COMPANY. THE Undersigned begro intimate that they DEPOT at No. 17, QUEEN'S ROAD, HONGKONG HOTEL BUILDINGS, will be	
Sept. 14, Peno-chao-hai, Chinese gun-best, C. H. Palmer, Cheung-chow September 14th.	New York Agents, J. & W. SEINGMAN & Co., 21, & Co. Broad Street. AUTHORIZED tf 41	Hongkong, 6th January, 1674.	the 16th September, 1874, at Noon, on Board, under a Writ of Execution,— The Junk	OAO .— Ist.—The Vessel will have to leave Macao for Timor within the first fortnight of November.	OPENED TO MORROW, the 16th inst., with a Stock of CLHAR SOLES BLOCK ION Made to the Francis William without	
Sept. 14, Legislaton, British steamer, 1,374, Craig, Melbourne August 1st, Sydney 9th, Brisbane 13th, Batavia 3rd Sept., and Singapore 8th, General.—Gibb,	WILL receive Deposits, open Accounts, re-HE make Collections, buy and sell Exchange	OFFICES over the Hongroud, Dis-	Sails, Anchors, &c., as she now stands. TERMS.—Cath on the fall of the nammer in	the good condition of the Vessel must be fur- nished by the Ship. 3rd.—The Vessel will have to convey about		
Livingston & Co. Departnes.	Credit available throughout the world. FRED. F. LOW. 1y 1887 1GN. STEINHART. Managers. tf 134	A. S. WATSON & Co.	The Junk to be at Purchaser's risk on the fall of the hammer. J. M. ARMSTRONG,	70 forward Passengers, the Government supplying the Rations, and the Ship Water and Fuel. 4th.—To state the Coat of Meals of each Cabin Passenger, both going and returning.	Teasor quantities, 3 Cents per Pound, with a	The Performance will commence with Charles Dance's Great Comedy, in Acts.
Sept. 14, Bombay, str., for Yokobama. Sept. 14, Union, for Manila. Sept. 14, Antenor, str., for Shanghai.	TNCORPORATED by National Decrees of No. 7	7. Garden Road, known as "HARPER-	1439 Hongtong, 12th September, 1874. PUBLIC A TON OF REAL STATE.	5th.—Cargo to be transported up to 100 tons, leaving in favor of the Ship the rest of the space for loading.	SPECIAL AGREEMENTS made with Steamship	Admiral Kingston Mr. T. Aud
Sept. 14, Travancore, str., for Shanghai. Clearances. At the Harbour Master's Office.	1866. Nos.	2 and 6, Hollywood Road, lately form- tor the moreo b Europe.		sions: Longth 48 (est. Extrage Width 8 feet 2 inches, Depth of feet 7 inches, will have to be taken on board.	DEPOT of at the WORKS. KYLE & BAIN,	Dennis Mr. JR. Tsy Miss Mortimer Miss Carry Mr. Pontifex Mrs. J. R. In
SEPTEMBER 14rm. Amanda, for Newchwang. Dan, for Tientsin.	France. & Sterling. 1430—PAID-UP CAPITAL80,000,000 3,200,000 RESERVE FUND20,000,000 800,000	DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. - Hongkong, 11th-September, 1974. TO LET, With immediate possession.	tion, on WEDNESDAY,	the Charter in the hypothesis of the Vessel not being able to carry the said Launch. Sth. The Demurrage of the Ship at Timor (Dilly) will not exceed 15 consecutive days, be-	Proprietors. 1455 Hongkong, 15th September, 1874.	To conclude with the Musical Farce "THE SWISS SWAINS." Dame Clib
Antenor, str., for Shanghai. Union, for Manila. Louisa, for Newchwang. Juan F. Pearson, for New York.		HOUSE No. 7, Aberdeen Street. Wa- er and Gas laid on. Apply to	The mode was, go to sheds, houses,	ginning to count 24 hours after arrival, to re- ceive the game conditions of Articles 3rd, 4th and 5th and 15 days of Demurrage can be al-	LOST	Swig, With Songs, Mr. J. R. Tay Walter Mr. J. Bats
Passengers.	Roubaix, Bruescis, Alexandria, Bombay, Calcutta, Hongkong, Shanghai, Saigon, Saint Denis (Ile de la Réunion,) and Yokohama.	O Hongkong, 13th June, 1874. TO LET, From 1st June next. IGES in Hunt's Building, Peddar's	named Company. For Further Particulars, Apply 16 the Auctioner.	lowed to the Ship if it be convenient for the loading of the Vessel. Sth.—The Government or the Owner of the Vessel will have to pay a fine of \$50 for each	lony. Last seem at 2 r. mon. Saturday, the 12th instant. Any one detaining the Dog after this Notice will be not be instanted.	Nine.
Per Legislator, str., from Melbourne, &c.:— Sir W. Verner, Dr. Greenslade, Mr. and Mrs. Woolley, and Mr. E. M. Long, and 200 Chinese.	LONDON BANKERS—UNION BANK OF LONDON.	Vuarf. Apply to LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. 2 Hongkong, 19th May, 1874.	be paid on fair of the sammer, the remainders on Transfer. Expenses of Transfer to Barborne by the Purchaser.	day, as Demury ge, in excess of those mentioned in the preceding article. 10th.—Each of the parties becomes at the same time obliged to pay a fine of \$5,000, when	tf 1450 Hongkong, lack September, 1874. WANTED.	Second Seats
Per Antenor, str., for Shaughai:-		TO LET, With possession on the 1st July. LDER LODGE, at present in the ocupation of C.S. Sherwood, Esq.	PUBLIC AUCTION.	to is to be exempted in case of the total loss of	DY a Pharmaceutist of long experience and thoroughly acquainted with English French, and other Continental Dispensing a SITUATION of ASSISTANT, and MANAGE A BRANCH either in China or Japan.	Slage Manager,Mr. R. W. LAWRE Treasurer,Mr. J. R. TAYLOR
The British steamship Legislator reports left. Melbourne on August 1st, Sydney on the 9th, Brishane on the 13th, Batavia on 3rd Septem-	10	Apply to G. FALCONER. S Hongkong, 29th May, 1874. TO LET.	On THURSDAY,	11th.—The amount of the Charter will be paid half in Macao, three days after the departure of the Vessel, and the other half three days after her return.	Address "P. A" care of Office of this Paper. 7d 1442 Hongkong, 14th September, 1874.	Agent, Mr. M. FREYBERG 1456 Hongkong, 15th September, 1874 HONGKONG CRICKET CLUE
ber, and Singapore on the 8th. Had remark- ably fine weather throughout. On the 10th in- stant, passed the steamship Nation, and on the	Offices in Hongkong: Bank Buildings, bad.	of the two Central HOUSES at the libany, recently occupied by W. H. TON, Esq. Immediate possession can be	board.— The German Ship	The Persons wishing to enter into this Char- ter will have to forward their proposals in seal- ed letter to the Harbour-Master of Macao until the 30th day of September next ensuing, to be	WANTED, a Person to act as WARD MASTER of the GOVERNMENT CIVIL HOSPITAL.	TO-DAY, at 6.30 P.M. H. A. WATSO
Newcastle, N.S.W., on Anoust 22nd, and passed	PAID-UP CAPITAL 5.000,000 of Dollars.	TO LET. ST-CLASS GRANITE GODOWN on be Praya, Wanchai.	now hes m the rearbour, with all nor Appur-	Junto da Fazenda, when a Contract will be de- finitely made up with the party, who offers bet- ter Conditions and in terms worthy of being	Application to be made to the Colonial Surgeon.	Acting Honorary Sec. 1457 Hongkong, 15th September, 187
route on the 24th, and signalled Beach Sea Spit off Bowen on the 26th. Passed the Endeavour River on the 28th, to which time had S.E. winds and fine weather. Anchored the same	Court of Directors: Chairman—W. H. Forbes, Esq.	Ply to S. E. BURROWS & SONS. Ol Hongkong, 1st August, 1874. TO LET.	and Rudder, upper and lower Stringers, a large portion of Ceiling in Lower Hold, new Foremast and other Bepairs, and newly Metalled in July, 1878, and a Classing for 3/4, 2, 1 in Universal	Harbour-Master's Office, Macao, 29th August, 1874. J. E. SCARNICHIA.	Oelenial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 14th September, 1874. [6d 1448] S. S. PARIS, FROM LONDON, SINGA- PORE, &c.	"YANGTSZE,"
evening off Barrow Point. On the 29th weighed unchor at sunrise, and again anchored the same evening off Sherrard Island. Had strong S.E. trades from 4 p.m. On the 30th	Deputy Chairman—The Hon. R. Rowett. Ad. André, Esq. B. R. Belilios, Esq. J. F. Cordes, Esq. S. D. Sassoon, Esq. CHOR T	entral, known as the "Crown and An- Caveen." Apply to GILMAN & Co.	For further porticulars and Inventory, apply to the Undersigned.	COALS Landed and Stored by the Under- eigned in the Spacious Coal-Sheds, Wan- obi, lately in the occupation of Messrs. R. S.	A LL CLAIMS against the above Steamer	STEMSSEN &
weighed anchor at daylight, with strong S.E. winds, and again anchored at sandown under Gairns. Cross Island. On the Sist weighed anchor at 4 a.m., passed through Albany Passet S.20 a.m., passed Passes. Passed at S.20 a.m., passed Passes.	Monager. Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq. London Bankers—London and County Bank.	The Miner a Troat, O. E. T. T. C. T. Star.	TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on the full of the hammer in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. The Yessel to be at Purchaser's risk on the fall of the hammer.	WALKER & Co. J. J. DOS REMEDIOS & Co. 1m 1396 Hongkong, 7th September, 1874. NOTICE.	recognized. GILMAN & Co., —Agenia 7d 1437 Hongkong, 12th September, 1874.	FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOD THE Steamship "KWANG-TUNG."
at 8.30 a.m., and cleared Booby Island at noon with strong N.E. trades. Found beacons on all the principal shoals from Endeavour River North to Charlotte Bay, newly placed, and was found to be very serviceable in the new route	HONGKONG. DOWN SANDER	DWELLING HOUSE, with GO- IS attached, lately occupied by Messra. Rs & Co.		DEITHER the Captain, Owners, nor Agents of the Peruvian Ship "Emigrante" will be responsible for any debte contracted by the Officers and Orew of the said vessel.	MANUFACTURER OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS OF MATTING WORKS-QUEEN'S ROAD, WEST POINT,	Captain Pitman, will leave for the above on THURSDAY next, the 17th inst., at For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPKAIK &
of Torres Straits. The beacons were painted red, with triangle on one side (starboard) and on the other side a square (going south). It is the intention of the Queensland Government to	per cent. per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:— For 3 months' 2 per cent. per annum. No. 1	laid on.	COALS received on Storage in Godowns of about 12,000 tons Capacity, at Wanchi.	tf 1042 Hongkong, 2nd July, 1874. THE NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY.	(Near the Sailors' Home.) Office—Yew Kee, No. 80, Wing Lock Street, HONGKONG. 1428 Hongkong, 10th September, 1874.	4d 1449 Hongkong, 14th September,
place beacons on all the shorts North to Somer- set, and two light vessels are to be placed at the Piper Islands, it not being settled about a light being put on Booby Island, where it is much	Local Bills Discounted. Credits—granted on approved Securities, and til 56 every description of Banking and Exchange	particulars, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. 3 -Hongkong, 10th September, 1874. TO LET.	T. G. LINSTEAD, Trustee, Mesers, R. S. Walker & Co.'s Estate. 1820. Hongkong, 24th August, 1874.	Shares of Taels 2000 each.	JOHN SKINKER, SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA.	will leave for the above place abortly af arrival of the next English Mail. A. McIVER,
wanted. Passed to the eastward of Timor Lant on the 3rd instant, up the Banda Sea, and passed through Manipa Straits on the 4th. Lost the S. E. trades North of Borneo, steered	Drafts—granted on London, and the chief A d commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Apply to America, China and Japan.	LAMMERT ATKINSON & Co.	ADJUSTMENT OF BORUS FOR THE YEAR 1873.	PAID UP CAPITAL—Shanghai Taels 600,000 or Taels 600 per Share.	Winchester Repeating Arms and Ammunition	P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office,
Norththrough the Malacea Passage, and entered the Celebes Sea on the 6th through the Banca Channel, with calm weather and showers. Passed through Basilon Straits on the 8th, and	Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East, Hongkong, 8th August, 1874,	TO LET. whole, or part, of the Residence known a "THE HERMITAGE."	SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company Share requested to furnish the Undersigned with a list of their Contributions for the Year	to be made on Allotment.	NOTICE. CIDAMERS leaving this port requiring COAL, can obtain it from the Under	(Taking Cargo at through rates for NAG) and HIOGO.) THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship
found a current setting to the Eastward five miles an hour, wind Northerly; steered North with fresh Northerly winds, and passed through Northumberland Straits on the 10th. In the China Sea had fine weather with light North	Incorporated under the Companies Act, 1863.	Apply to T. ALGAR, 9; Hollywood Road. 7—Hongkong, 23rd-June, 1874.	ending 81st December last, in order that the Distribution of Twenty five per cent (25 %) of the Net Profits reserved for Contributors, may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the S1st October next, will be adjusted by the Com-	PROVISIONAL COMMITTER E. H. LAVERS, Esq., Messrs. Guman & Co. A. G. Wood, Esq.,	w. G. HALE & Co.,	will leave for the above place about 2 after her arrival with the next English 1 ——A. McIVER.
winds till the 14th, when got South-west winds to port. SHANGHAI SHIPPING.	THE	Boad.	pany, and no claims or alterations will be sub- sequently admitted. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary.	Mesers. Gibb, Livingston & Co. J. T. BRAND, Esq., Mesers. Brand Bros. & Co. J. A. MAITLAND, Esq.,	NOTICE. THE S. S. HAN YANG, 260 tons Register HANLIN, Master, runs regularly as	THE EASTERN EXTENSION AU
ARRIVAIS. August 24th, Friendship from Amoy; 25th, Saint Aubyn from Nagasaki; 26th, Britain's Pride from Nagasaki; 27th, Diamant from	Hon. A. B. BUCHANAN, M.L.O. Hon. THOS. M'ILWRAITH, M.L.A. AUDITORS: FREDERICK ORME DARVALL, Esq.	Apply to G. FALCONER. 70 Hongkong, 7th July, 1874.	3m 1203 Hongkong, 1st August, 1s74. VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.	Mesers. Thorne Bros. & Co. James Hart, Esq., Mesers. Turner & Co.	NIGHT BOAT between HONGKONG and CANTON. For Freight, at Reasonable Rutes, apply, a Canton, to the	COMPANY, LIMITED.
Nagasaki, Wemyss Castle from Newcastle, N.S.W.; 31st, Lumin from Keeling; Septem- ber 2nd, Woodlark from Newcastle, N.S.E. DEPARTURES.	W. F. DIGBY, Esq. GENERAL MANAGER: E. R. DRURY. BEANGHES: LONDO	OLVED PERIVIAN GUANO PREPABED BY OHLENDORFF & CO., ON, ANTWERP, HAMBURG, AND EMMERICH-ON-RHINE.	ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1873. SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the undersigned	C. L. GRANT, Esq., Mesers. Adamson, Bell & Co. BANKERS:	And in Honekong, to the KWONG YUNE ON HONG,	MR. J. EUSTON SQUIER will report the above Company at this State Superintendent, from this date. W. T. NEWITT.
August 20th, Lothair for London; 21st, Lydin for Nagasaki; 22nd, Condor for Nagasaki; Laughing Wave for Foochow, Amur for New-chwang, Almatia for Tientsin, Adele for Foochow; 26th, Leucadia for London, Jan Peter	GYMPIE.	TO ARANTERD TO CONTAIN requal to 10 per cent; of Non-Volatile Ammonia. Soluble Guano Phos- Insoluble phate.	with a list of their Contributions for the year ended 81st December, 1873, in order that the distribution of Twenty per cent. (20 %) of the Net Profits reserved for Contributors, may be	THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI	廣一仁 安 行 Or to GEORGE McBAIN.	7d 1454 Hongkong, 14th September,
for Vladovostock; 3lst, Britain's Pride for Nugasaki, Wylo for London; September 1st Juthia for Nagasaki, Deogaum for Nagasaki Hopseng for Amoy.	MILLOHESTER. ROOKHAMPTON. special ROMA. the Ph	ian Government Glano. The result of its treatment is that the Ammonia is fixed, osphates in the Raw Gueno rendered	arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the Slat October next, will be adjusted by the Company, and no claims nor alterations subsequently admitted.	HERBERT S. MORRIS, Esq. HEAD OFFICE:	Cargo from Canton trans-shipped to any Ves- sel in Hongkong Harbour-Free of Charge. 1445 Hongkong, 14th September, 1874.	FROM LONDON AND SINGAPO
YOKOHAMA SHIPPING. ARRIVAIS. August 14th, str. Vasco de Gama from San	TOOWOOMBA. TOWNSVILLE: AGENTS IN LONDON: Phere, of the UNION BANK OF LONDON:	and the Manure brought into the con- of a free dry powder. see nothing from exposure to the atmos- or to the beat of the sun. It is offered farmer with a Guarantee of its composi-	Secretaries. 8m 1202 Hongkong, 1st August, 1874. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COM-	BEANCHES: LONDON (25, CORNHILL, E.C.),	THE SWISS LIOYDS' TRANSPORT INSURANCE COMPANY, WINTERTHUR.	THE S. S. "Glenariney" having arrived the above Ports, Consignees of Ca her are hereby informed that their God being landed at their risk by and into the downs of the Undersigned, whence an
Francisco; 16th, etr. Vancouver from Hong- kong; 18th, New Republic from New York 19th, Golden Age from Shanghai, etr. Menzalah from Hongkong; etr. Nevada from Hongkong	- THE NATIONAL BANK OF AUSTRAL- tion, and the que the que at present the Old Bank. THE CITY BANK.	ad is, in fact, the richest and, considering ality, the cheapest Guaranteed Manure ent in the cuarket. Its fertilizing pro- are such as will enable the consumer to	PANY, LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1873. CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company	HONGKONG, YOKOHAMA. A Ta General Meeting held at Shanghai or the 16th June, 1874, the following Resolu-	Franch Company, Paris,	the wharf delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded to Shi unless notice to the contrary is recei 10 A.M. TO-DAY.
str. Alaska from San Francisco; 24th, Lajo	THE MERCANTILE BANK OF SYDNEY. derive to AGENTS IN VICTOBIA, SOUTH AUSTRALIA, AND the use THE NATIONAL BANK OF AUSTRAL APPLI	the greatest economical advantage from of Guano. ICATION OF DISSOLVED PERU-	ore requested to furnish the Undersigned with a list of their Contributions for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the Distribution of Twenty PRE CENT. (20 %) of	tions were proposed and passed unanimously :— let.—That a Company, to be called "The NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY," shall be formed for a further period of three years	THE Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are pro-	Cargo remaining undelivered after the instant will be subject to rent. JARDINE, MATHESON & 7d 1446 Hongkong, 14th September.
Adella from Akitia, Edmond Gressier from Hiogo; 29th, str. Massalia from Foodhow, Am- bassador from Hiogo, Remus from London Catherine from Tukow.	AGENTS IN NEW ZEALAND. THE BANK OF NEW ZEALAND. SUG. AGENTS IN NEW YORK: produce	VIAN GUANO TO COLONIAL PRODUCE. AR CANE.—Dissolved Peruvian Guano es strong and spoonlent canes, rich in	the Nett Profits reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Beluins; not rendered prior to the 31st October	commencing from the 1st day of January, 1875 and terminating on the Slat day of December 1877. 2nd.—That the present Court of Directors be elected to act as a Provisional Committee	parts of the World at Current Rates, allowing a Brokerage of 45 % on Risks East of Singa-	CONSIGNEES per Company's a ANTENOR are bereby notified the
DEPARTURES. August 14th, Great Républic for San Francisco; 15th, etc. Vasco de Gama for Hongkong 16th, China for Newchwang; 17th, Pride of the	AGENTS IN SAN FRANCISCO Product THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA. Cwts. of AGENTS IN INDIA AND THE EAST THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION. TNDI	lizable augar, without detriment to the tive power of the land. From 3 to 4 f Dissolved Pernyian Guano per sore is dressing for Sugar Cane. IAN CORN.—Three to 4 owis of Dis-	olaims or alterations will be subsequently admitted. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.	be elected to act as a Provisional Committee with power to add to their number, for the purpose of drawing up a Prospectus, receiving applications for, and allotting the Shares. The net profits of the Company will be divided	Agenda 1043 Hongkong, 1st September, 1874.	cargo is being discharged into Oraft, at the Godowns of the undersigned, i cases it will lie at Consignees risk. The will be ready for delivery from Oraft or G
Francisco: 19th, etr. Behar for Hongkong 22nd, etr. Nevada for Shanghai; 23rd, etr Colima for San Francisco. Cathaya from Hiogo	o 6m 1139] July 21, 1874. solved powerft NOTICE. insream RICH	Peruvian Guano per acre exercises a nt effect upon Indian Corn, and largely es this crop. E.—We should strongly recommend the	Am 1029 Hongkong, 1st July, 1874. [THE Undersigned have been appointed Sole Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Hongkong and China by Mesers, J. & R. Thu-	amongst the Shareholders in the following ratio, viz. — One-third (851. %) in proportion to the number of Shares held by each.	Policies against Eire to the extent of \$45,000 on First-class Risks.	on and after the 13th September, 1874. Goods undelivered after 19th Septembe will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWI
Alaska for Hongkong; 25th, atr. Duna for New York, Coulnakyle for Hiogo; 26th, atr. Men- zaleb for Hongkong; 27th, atr. Golden Age for Shanghai, Benefactor for New York; 28th Adolla for Shinagawa.	westald, Galton & co. though. Im 1444 Foochow, 9th September, 1874. NOTICE use of 2 though npon as	2 to 3 cwts, per sore for Rice, for, al- irrigation is generally solely relied a a means of producing a good crop of bere can be no doubt that, in addition to	RENT, Glasgow, and Mesers. DAVID COREAR & SONS. Arbroath ABNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. tf 419 Hongroug, January 1867.	Two thirds (664 %) as bonus on premium paid by Shareholders. Power will be taken under the Deed of Settlement to register the Company, and establish in	lowed upon Insurances affected with this Office T. G. LINSTEAD,	7d 1447 Hongkong, 18th September, BRITISH SHIP SIR HARRY PAR
Vessels that have arrived in Europe from Ports in China, Japan and Manila.	HAVE Established myself at this Port as Grano Merchant and Commission Agent. A. MACG. HEATON. at our c	on, 2 or 3 owts, of Dissolved Perdylan per sore will be highly beneficial, —Judging from the limited experience command with regard to the manuring	Containing the names of all the Articles of Trade, objects of Natural History. Furniture.	on a permanent basis, in lieu of a triennial co- partnership, at any period during the term should the "Joint Stock Companies Act" be made applicable to Companies in Shangbai.	1335 Hongkong, 26th August, 1874. NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG.	CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are hereby requested to their bills of Lading to the Undersign
(Per last Mail's Advice.) Vessels. From Date of Arrival Canadienne. Manils July 25 Braemar Castle (s) Foochow. July 31	tf 491 Hongtong, 31st March, 1874, of Tea it to place. NOTICE. to receive to	plantations, we confidently recommend anters, whose reports we shall be glad ive. TON.—The yield of Cotton has of late	&c., &c., with the Punti and Mandarin Pronun- ciation. Also a few occuse of the GRAMMAR of the Chinese Language, in two Parts.	Notice is hereby given that applications for Shares in the undermentioned form will be received at the Offices of the Company or through its Agents at the several Ports in the East	THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT INSURANCES to the extent	Cargo impeding the discharge of the will be landed and stored at Consigned
Huidee	RAUL S. FORRES, in our firm in Hong-ficial m kong and China, ceased on the 1st instant, ammon Our partners now consist of Mr. EDWARD potash. OUNNINGHAM, Mr. W. H. FORBES, Mr. F. B. Partners	een greatly increased by the use of arti- ianures, containing a fair proportion of ia and much soluble phosphate of lime, and other alkaline sults. Dissolved	DOSITIVE GOVERNMENT SECURITY LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY	don until the Slat Cotober, 1874. FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SHARES	of \$65,000, on first-class risks at current rates MELOHERS & Co. tf 674 Hongkong, 1st May, 1874 TRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE	MELOHERS & 7d 1424 Houghong, 9th September, B. S. PARIS, FROM LONDON, S.
Vessel's Name. From Dates. Alejundro	FORBES, Mr. W. S. FITE, Mr. JOHN M. FORBES, Cotton, Jr., Mr. S. W. POMEROY, Jr., Mr. F. D. HITCH, element and Mr. H. de C. FORBES. RUSSELL & Co. the increase	an Gamo meets the requirements of the plant, insumuch as it furnishes all the ts of fertility which are calculated to e the luxuriant growth of the same. If coase in quantity be made the chief object,	CHAS. H. MORGAN Agent. 17 943 Hougkong, 18th June 1874.	To the Provisional Committee of the North China Inburance Company. (Term 1875-77.) Gentlemen.	OOMPANY OF HAMBURG. THE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are pre	PORE, Ac. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the Steamer are hereby informed the
Oleopatra	Sm 9t1 Hongkong, 17th June, 1874. A to 5 c MR. ROBERT HUNTER HILL is authoracre w rized to sign our Firm per propuration, greater	wts of Dissolved Pernylan Guano per soll prove most advantageous; but if care le given to the fine quality of the the nee of 2 to 3 owts. of Dissolved	A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	hereby request that you will allot to shares in the above agree to accept such thares, or any less number you may allot to	pared to accept ricks against fire at current rates, enbject to a bonus of 20 per cent. SIEMSSEN & Co.,	in the Godowns of the Undersigned whence delivery may be obtained. Consigned wishing to take their Good
Eugenio	THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. minoral Gustav Hitzehoth in our firm, in Can-	an Guano, together with 2 to 3 owis, of l'auperphosphate, per sore, will be found ver better.	THE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies sgainst Fire in the above Company at current rates, subject to a discount of 20 per cent.	and agree to pay the first call of Tis, 600 per chare, and all subsequences and to subscribe the Deed of Settlement when required to do so.	tf 89 Hongkong, 16th November, 1872.	the boats alongside the wharf are at lil do to. Optional Cargo will he sent on, unles to the contrary be given before 2 P.M.
Marina	CARLOWITZ & Co.	OHLENDORFF & CO., TOES-110, FENCHUROH STREET, LONDON, E.C. S-AT PLAISTOW (NEAR VICTO-	ROB. S. WALKER & Co., Agente, Loyal Insurance Company. 10 1617 Hongkong, 1st October, 1878.	Gentlemen. Your obedient aervant,	NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. ONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are	DAY. Goods remaining in store after the 1 will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading to be sent for Count
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WHATEVER may be the immediate effect of the public meeting which took place yesterwrong in point of international law and usage in the course which they are adopting, their action should be put down; if they are right, we should adopt some steps for ensuring that the collection of duties in the Colony be made in a reasonable manner, such as will not harass the trade and drive the junks away from the port: The above is the Home Government, and they cannot flinch

It is impossible to deny that the subject is of a very difficult character, one concerning which a certain amount of hesitation is justifiable on the part of our authorities. and upon which public writers are called upon to speak with much care, and not without some hesitation. That the action of the revenue cruisers is unprecedented; that it is a monstrous stretch of such right as the Chinese may possess; that it is full of the grossest irregularities; that it is grievously oppressive to the trade of the Colony, and is probably designed to harass the junkmen and to prevent their coming to this port cannot for a moment be denied, and was amply proved by the statements of the va rious speakers at the meeting. Mr. WHIT-TALL, the only gentleman who did not take whis view, spoke under a complete misapprehension as to the state of the junk trade. He imagined that it had been upon the increase, whereas the last report of the Harbour Master stated that it was much diminished and attributed the falling off to the blockade around the port. But, on the other hand, it is impossible to overlook the fact to which Mr. WHITTALL directed attention, that a nation possesses a right to take steps for the protection of their revenue, and at the present day it has become an established principle to treat China as on an equality in all matters of international law and courtesy. It would take too long to enter at present into the various reasons which may be justly urged against the adop- sold by public auction. tion of this principle, most prominent among which is the obvious considerations that reciprocity is the essence of international relations, and that if we hold China entitled to claim international rights we must also holdher to be bound by international obligations —in other words, if we recognise her rights we are entitled to demand that she exercise them reasonably. But although such grounds for Hongkong, on the 8th instant. She may are obvious, it is almost certain that they will not be considered in the matter by the Home Authorities, who are alive to the importance of the political complications which might arise by treating China otherwise than In copying the telegram, we observe that the The pawnbroker was sent for, and he said he in the telegram, we observe that the as on an equality, the effect of which would be to relieve her from the obligation to treat

view of the subject at Home will lean towards a careful recognition of the them to the shore. Several other sampans also with attempting to do damage to the international rights of China as a nation entitled to be treated as on an equality-and upon that basis it is likely that the Law affair of theirs. Officers of the Crown will report that she has the right to take any measures which she may doom necessary for the protection of her be visited by a notable bushranger, who got 21 | Smith family. revenue in her own waters. Of the abstract truth of this proposition there can be no doubt, but there may be means found justificably meeting the question, in some such way as the old Roman Proctors met the difficulties which arose when they had to apply the Roman Common law to the nations who had been conquered. A species of equity wards.

up to her duty in this respect.

It wills be noticed that the Hougkon's Ice may be justifiably resorted to in regard to Company have opened their depot next for the international as well as in regard to muni-Hongkong Hotel, and will be prepared to hapcipal law, and in fact international obliga. ply ice there from 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ice can be procured at the works, East Point, at any time tions are peculiarly of that character which during the day or night, and we are informed justly admits of a broad application of printhat sample blocks will be on view at the depot ciples, especially, in cases where it is found during the forenoon. as is undeniably the case in regard to thi matter, that a privilege accorded upon the sup-

At the Police Court, yesterday, Inspector Grey brought before his Worship a little gir terribly bruised and burned about the arms, and said that Chinese constable 201 found her in The streets, and she said her mistress had so gitimate end is being made use of as a means of unmercifully beat her that she ran away. appeared that the little girl's mistress was the wife of a Chinese police constable, and his Worbour and of harassing and oppressing the ship ordered a summous to be issued for the trade of a particular port. That the Chi- appearance of the woman,

The first performance of Miss Carry George's Dramatic Company, which took place yesterday. produced a very good impression and fully realized the expectations which had been formed with regard to it. Miss Carry George and are already well known in Hongkong, and were warmly received by the audience. The the well-known and amusing burlesque of Pygmalion and Galatea. The formen was per-Taylor (Chrysos), whose comic powers are

the support which they well deserve. POLICE INTELLIGENCE. 14th September. BEFORE C. MAY, Esq.

Yeun-Akwai, Yip-Aping and three cone -money matters, were fined 50 cents each. AN IMPUDENT CELESTIAL.

Mr. J. L. Britto, of the French Dispensa charged a carpenter named Cheong-Atak, wit coming to his house in the Queen's Road, and in establishing a corden round this Colony. creating a disturbance, and also with threaten-According to this admission, therefore, we ing him on Sanday morning. are fully justified in concluding that the direct Complainant said the defendant did some work at his house at Chem-Sat-Olioy, for which object of the action of the revenue cruisers he was to be paid 38. He gave him \$7, and on is to destroy our trade and force the junks Sunday morning he came and demanded the

> pleted properly, and asked him to come again next day. The defendant said he would have his dollar then, if not, when witness went over to Yow-mah-tee he would bent him. The defendant denied this, but a Chinese servant, named Asing, in the complainant's employ, deposed to hearing the defendant say to his master " Now, you are over on this side you are safe, but when you come over to Yow-

> mah-tes you will get a beating." - His Worship severely reprimanded the defendant, and fined him 20s., or fourteen days. imprisonment, and ordered him to find security in \$25 for six months. James McEvoy, a seaman unemployed, and

> William Mutch, a scaman on the steamship Antenor, charged with being drank and incapable, were fined 50 cents each. A-SLEEPY WATCHMAN. Chan Aheng, a watchman in Woodon

found sleeping at 2-30 a.m. on the 13th instant BATHING IN A TANK. George Quiker, a private in H. M. 80th Re

His Worship fined the defendant \$1, or three STEALING LEAD, Inspector Lysaught, of the Naval Yard. with entering the boat abed and stealing four

onthies of sheet lead. After the evidence of Police Sergeant G. A TROUBLESOME MAN. D. Gammon, a seaman, who is an old offender

conduct and with refusing to py chair and boat bire. His Worship ordered him to pay 30 cents to the boat people, and 50 cents to the chair coolies, and sent him on board the Antonor, police, with instructions to them to see him BEEALING SHOES.

A man named Wong Ayou, charged a coolie with entering his doorway and stealing a pair of shoes, set down to dry there. The defendant was sent to mouth's

Tam Aho charged a coolie named Mok Aon with decoying his fowls away by means of rice and stealing one. The defendant denied the charge, but a

woman named Wong Akew deposed to seeing the defendant sport rice from his mouth, and snatch'un a fowl. Defendant was sent to six weeks' hard labour.

pack, was sent to the Government Civil Hospiblanket, and was found next day sheeping and rolled up in it on the hills. On Sunday night. This man, Wong Ahing, got into a boat and rescued him. and he was now brought Worship remanded him to gaol for one week.

KIDNAPPING.

Inspector Grimes charged an old woman, named Pang Akum, with kidnapping a young girl from her mistress, Sum Akew, residing at a vermillion shop in Battery Boad. West Point, and taking her on board the Canton steamer. The little girl said she went out, and a boy said he would show her the way to her parents, and took her into a boat, saying they could not go till the next morning by the steamer. her and gave her cakes. The boy asked her war that many Chinese came and settled in had been called for the discussion of the orniser countrymen on the mainland. disregarded, but her inhabitants, from the had on, and she gave them, and he gave her the facilities there were for carrying on smuggling viction that the facilities there were already pawn ticket produced, found in her proket

Hung Ham, where she lived with her son at the got the trousers from a man 27 years of age, named Tai Ami, and would know him again. The case was then remanded till to-morrow (this day.)

A FAMILY QUARREL. Sung Yeung Poo, an interpreter in the

aware of their character. There were three vision was kept up over every craft which left taking care not to board them in daylight when this Colony. The Chinese were aided in levying in our waters, but seize on them the moment

Mr. Graid said behad to propose the first of

ing, how could that fact exist? ness of the firm with which he was connected ships of war, or that they had a right to be conwas not a small one, and they had as good sidered as ships-of-way. means of accertaining what was going on asascertain if the trade was suffering, he had not of the legitimate dealers in shirtings.

had a single complaint on the subject from any knew quite well that eggeezing was carried on ade of this port, as it was called had no. to clear from this port she had only to get by the American Consul on American vessels P the existence of a wrong on the part of their Go. Peak. In England the railways are dependent

he had strongly depressed the blockade of Hongkong. Whatever might have fallen from | tion as follows :-the gentleman who had spoken on the other "That the proceedings of the Hoppo of Canton planes). The pacific Home policy is shown side, he could only say that his opinion and in- fere in direct contravention of the letter of Her in all the transactions of the diplomatic. formation were totally the reverse. Not only Majesty's invitation to trade at Hongkong, dated Colonial, and Consular officials, of which it is had one Chinese dealer spoken to him 7th June, 1841, of Sir Henry Pottinger's Proclams- simply a reflection. If you send an agent ten of this matter, but several dozens had com- tion of 6th February, 1842, of the spirit of the thousand miles to represent you, you accept his

trade in the interior had been so bad, and capitalists were so chary of investing their money in the country, because they had so little confidence they come to Hongkong and bid against each other for the house property. They were quite moneyland were content to invest it in that way

were Chinese analysts in the darbour, because upon what these encroschments were, as all were the smaller vessels, he had seen with his own leves steam launches pursuing them out of the limits. They lie in wait and watch the junks,

the duties by gunboats and steam launches they are without the limits. The other day which were, contrary to local law, allowed to when coming from Canton he saw the same pass unmolested in and out of the barbour. In thing done by a Hakow boat which was addition to this the Hoppo had established in commanded by a European. This vessel lay been useful in putting down piracy. In one letter known that they had blookaded Macao, and they had done that, of course they would blockade Hongkong. The great miatake which the Government of this Colony had made was

harbour, and clear any hour of the day or night they pleased. That gave them an opportunity of doing whatever they wished. They might just as well be stationed in the harbour if this was permitted. It was distinctly laid down in the which was of great importance to the Colony. How barbour ordinance that no vessel was to leave without anchor passes or permits. vernment of the Colony should not legislate

in recognizing these vessels as ships of war

On that plea they were allowed to enter the

Hon. J. WHITTALL haid before that resolu- that these vessels were ships of war; if they

specially with regard to these vessels, and ne-

that this was the only port in China where this suggested that the fees should be curtail sort of thing was carried on. One gentleman who had spoken referred to the port of Shaugstatements which could not be proved, and he Yangteze where smuggling could be carried on. matter they ought to see that they could sub. blockade here only. He did not think there stantiate them. He hoped that some gentleman was anything of the kind at Foochow, and would explain how the Colony was suffering though there were were vessels there, they from this blooks to (Hear hear, and applease) were not engaged in this sort of business.

ton of three Stations at Foo-tow Moon, Capsing the Harbour Master's last published report and Moon, and Chun Chow, covering the approaches to he would see that the junk tonnage had fallen this harbour, and assisted by steam gun vessels off. In fact Mr. Thomsett had said that, con- attended by armed steam launches, these latter sidering the system of cruising which was being allowed, contrary to the laws of the Colony, less than for the year previous, and as far as he of junks, constitutes an effectual blockade, the evils of which are increasing every day, and are manifested by a great diminution of the junk trade and consequent withdrawal of general

ness from the Colony. Mr. WELSH said the resolution stated that the manner in which these lanuches went about the harbour was against the law of the Colony. Would Mr. Ryrie move that the Government Mr. WHITTALL said if no one else had any. I be asked to put the law into force. If he would Mr. HYETE said be denied the vessels were

Mr. J. F. COEDES seconded the resolution. most people. Though be had been trying to which was put and carried with one dissentient. Mr. E. R. Bearings then proposed the fol-

"That the lavy and collection in Hongkong, at knew quite well that equeezing was carried on an establishment open for the purpose, by the to a large extent in the country, but the block- agent of the Hoppo, of toll upon the Harbour Gates; and the systematic overheal, in this behalf, of Chinese junks on nearing or departing from the port, by steam gan vessels, the Peng Chao Hai and others anchored opposite to stations in the East, West, and South passages, is a flagrant and unparalleled breach of international usage, alike unbearable; by the inhabitants of this Colony, and injurious to Foreign and Native intereste."

The (HATRMAN said he was sorry he could the duty was not levied mutil she reached the not, but he could not see how that affected the an ordinary grievance existed, that there was a dependent in the same manner upon Chinese

courage trade in this place at the expense of to an invasion of the independence of British she Hongkong, simply because they found what question, and they came there with the full con. He begged to propose here. They made a request, which he and well known. However, the Harbour Master and The defendant denied all knowledge of the others refused at the time, and that was that a the Chamber of Commerce were the authorigirl, and said she was going to Canton from Consul should be appointed at Hongkong. If ties in anything relating to the shipping and girl, and said she was going to Canton from Consul should be appointed at Hongkong. If ties in anything relating to the shipping and their Hung Ham, where she lived with her son at the that request had been acceded to, many of those trade, respectively of Hongkong, and their things which were now complained of would statistics must be taken (applicate). No one but when they found they could not collect such steps must not interfere with the jurisdictheir legitimate ones, they established custom tion of another power. Twenty years ago at houses in their own waters, and they had done home ordiners, were employed, but they did not nothing more than they were entitled to do. go into the English Channel and stop vessels.

They should not have a custom house in Hong. They had atations on shore which commanded kong, and he thought the Government would be a good view, and it was only where vessels comto blame if they allowed it, but be did not un- mitted a breach of the revenue laws that the

Mr. J. S. Lappain proposed the next resolu- | the converse is the case that Englishmen

plained of the port being hampered in the Treaty of Peace between Great Britain and statements and are influenced by his opinion. the way it was. Respecting what had been China, of the Proclamation by the Chinese Governsaid about the demand that there was for ment, dated 6th February, 1869, and of the practice Ohinese property in Hongkong, the reason which had always been given to him, and which had always been given to him, and which he believed to be the correct one, was, that being general on account of the impression being general on account of the impression. taken by Englishmen in the matter, that the system is connived abby the British Government, which is powerless to resist it." He said the Chinese had been invited to trade

in the Colony by Sir Henry Pottinger, and now the proclamation declaring the port free was being followed up by a blockade. In 1868.9 a proclamation was issued by the Vicercy Canton, ordering that these revenue ornisers be withdrawn. They were withdrawn still in existence, and he thought the Colonial Government should be called upon to insist trade in China was not only for ourselves, but upon its being carried out. With regard to the closely affected the thousand factories and the trade of the Colony, he stated that the value million-handed cotton industry of the North of of Chinese property had been enhanced merely | England. Trade low indeed, it was the salvaon account of its becoming a means of investment and not on account of trade. The Chinese felt that investing their money here was

safer than in their own country. (Applease). Mr. DOLAN seconded the resolution, which was put to the meeting, and carried nem con. Mr. N. B. DENNYS suid that despite what ad fallen from an honourable speaker it must be admitted that the presence of some 200 members of the community on a working afteruoon showed that either the public had a very roul grievance or thought they had-and in oither gase it was very desirable to ventilate it. He did not intend to touch upon the evils caus. ed by blockade which ablerapeakers had or could better have described. But he might observe that the point made by a previous speaker as to the rise in native house rent by no means argued a necessary gain to foreign pockets; to the great detriment of the mercantile com-

might also point out that though, a provious hop, speaker had said, Ohina had were levied by these orginers on vessels going ! to other ports, say Macao or elsewhere. the bare fact of cruisers being placed in such positions as they occupied, with the power of squeezing would alone justify strong protest against such temptation being allowed to vessels anting under almost irresponsible authority with no head that we could reach. It was this intancibility which made the levies doubly rritating. We did not know whom to kick at ex-

ad to get the Governor, to get the Consul, to get the Viceroy, to get the Hoppo, to get somebody to got somebody else. before proposing that our government be asked cessitate their observing some regulations. He | the chief obstacle to our taking effective action. did not think many of those present supposed it was not our physical weakness. We had gunboats enough on the station to drive every ernizer beyond Canton. It was not want of sympathy on the part of the Local Governther back than the Hoa. Mr. them in accordance with the rules of internathis position, and anything we could do must start from the basis that we acknowledged China's right to not as she did in her own territory, and that we had at all events taditly recognised ber ornisers as "men-of-war." appointing an agent or consul in the Colony

who would grant passes, was so unpopular that t was useless to discuss it at present. The second foreign impectorate. This would secure complan, so well pointed out recently by correspondent of the Daily Pres that the Chinese would persist in treating Hongkong, Cinton, and Formosa and Dhekiang, or any other province, as a separate state for dut purposes would still leave the matter in a state most unfair to local interests. The third, and to the speaker's mind, most feasible proposition was one which would be fair to both nations l harbour, at all hours of the day or night, in pursuit and consult their dignity while achieving the object which this meeting had in view-i.e. re- The new Hoppo purchased the Peng Chao Hai moving the throtling grip now maintained on our trade. Why then should we not insist

and confine her taxing boats to the immediate less the attention of our watchful and active entrances to her ports, while keeping Harbour Master would be afresh directed by up an effective goard boat service to present illicit landing for smuggling purposes, correctly classified and our obligations to her but not to seize junks bound out. Hongkong was only concerned about her own immediate neighbourhood, and the Chinese now only maintoin such a service below the Bogne. The speaker's primary object was to move a resolution asking the Government to use prompt action to do away with the blockade. But be thought that with this some effective suggestion should also be made; and having stated what appeared to him slmost the only course that

would meet all views, while preserving the rights of Chinese sovereignty untouched, he begged to move the following resolution:-"That, as Hongkong is entirely without internal resources, and absolutely dependent upon free quired to avert the impending annihilation of her

trade, when her revenue must speedily decline, and the Island again become, as in former years, largely dependent upon the mother country.

Mr. C. M. KERR seconded the resolution. which was carried phaninonely. Mr. A. F. HEABD said there was one point fact that they had some cause of complaint The entire population of the Colony, belonging preferring to invest at a very low rate of into almost every nationality under the sun, were terest to venturing upon business transactions agreed as foreigners, but strong evidence existed local trade would show more manifest decadence Chinese residents of the Colony bad the same freights. You could send a bag of pepper to Chinese merchants had signed the petition sent from East to West Point of Hongkong, and home upon the subject; and the fact that so it will cost you as little to convey a ton of sugar many Chinamen could be induced to testify to to San Francisco as to the carry it to Victoria vernment was a proof that something more than on the horse roads as feeders, and steamers are and that prompt measures should be taken the most conscientious merchants in the Colony for its removal. They knew that strong press to obtain positive proof of the cruel exactions of junk was not doing a legitimate business. Her he (Mr. Welsh) could not see what was the sure must be brought upon Chinese to in which we continually hear; and this led to a

> the objects of the Petitien to Her Majesty the the Chamber of Commerce to the Right Honorable ments which they contain are substantially correct; ber of their fellow-countrymen, long resident and that the petition would have borne many more in China, have grave doubts as to whether signatures, but for the simost universal apprehension in which the Hongkong natives dwell for the Chinese testimony is admissable at all. It safety of their families in China; that this may, however, doubtless be accepted as dread causes them to have an almost insuperable collateral proof. Facts which come up in objection to testify in public to the unscrupulous casual conversation, supported by different and

are weak and that the Chinese are strong (ap-We cannot blame the Home Government for being influenced in this manner, and we cannot blame the Colonial Authorities for being in their turn influenced by the whole tenour of the policy at Home. The Chief Superintendent of Trade should never have been removed (hear, hear). He said this with all deference to the Shaughai merchants, quite our equals in intelligence and superior in public spirit. We knew very wel that there was much scope for diplomacy in trade, but trade had little connection with diplomacy. The French had no monopoly of the the sentiment that trade is very low. Trade might be very low, but it might be very high and noble, just necording to be principles by which it is directed. England, Ame-

rica, and Germany have increasing interests in the China trade. Indeed their interests were almost exclusively commercial. This tion of the world, employing millions, feeding. millions, cheering millions, saving millions. Employment awakens hope, and we are saved by hope. In 1869, it was the Kum shun hing junk which was taken forcibly to Canton and handed over to the authorities, after the torture of the master and steersman. This led to a movement by the Government of this Colony, and the issue in consequence by Jui, the Viceroy of the Two Seant, of a Proclamation contain. ing the following passage: "It has of late been nacertained that normin evil-disposed perornisers in the Customs' service, and have stopped trading vossels at con, levying exactions

from them at their own caprice, exciting thereby slarm among those interested in the said ressels, and causing a stoppage of navigation, He munity. Such conduct is deserving of the intendent of Customs have now, accordingly. complete eradication of their manauvres. It. after this, there still be avil disposed

persons who fraudulently assume the character of cruisers under the Superintendente Customs lag, and ston trading vessels for the purpose of levying exactions, they are thereby declared as) differing in no respect from pirates." This proclamation removed the evil for some years; but in 1874 it was the Kum-hop-sing junk were now taken there can be little doubt that which we are now suffering. 'We must endeayour to keep clearly before our minds the marked distinction between the Imperial provided for by treaty, and these Hoppu's squeezes, which are illegal and uncornpulous. On the 7th June, 1841, appeared Sir tion to Chinese traders." which runs: "It is hereby declared to the merchants and traders of Canton and all parts of the Empire that they and their ships have free permission to resort and trade at the port of Hongkong, where they will receive full protection from the high officers of the British nation and Hongkong being on the shores of the British Empire, neither will there be any charge upon Imports and Exports to the British Go-

vernment." If the proclamation had stopped

there, it might have been read simply to imply

hat duties would not be levied by Great Bri min: but the following paragraph gave it a far wider scope: "And it clearly declares that there will be an immediate embargo upon the port of Janton and all the large ports of the Empire, I there be the least obstruction to the freedom of trade and intercourse with the port of Hongkong." On the same page of the Gazette there is another notice bearing the same was quite aure that the Local Government and the Home Government and everybody else would say that these two proclamations were intended to be read together—that the promise of protestion and free trade was intended to be reckoned upon by the first purchasers and settlers in the Colony, and that the proclamation was not without its force at the sale which followed that day week. In the Viceroy's Proclamation just quoted. His Excellency on the 6th Feby., 1889, says "The Customs at presentemploy no steamers "-but on the 14th September. 1874, the Hoppo, a subordinate official, has no less than eight armed steam gun vessels carrying thirty-eight guns, some of very beavy calibraon his coming into office, and she being the largest of the eight and the most formidupon China conforming to the civilized usage able, is most active in the service. Doubtthe meeting to this vessel, when she would be suitably acknowledged. Free port indeed! Just as free as Paris was when surround: ed by the Prussian lines. The bonourable member informed us at

that our complaints are entitled to no attention; that our grievances are baseless; that trade is prosperous, and that the junk trade has increased. The Harbour Master's report of 28th March last told quite a different story. He enid that it bud largely declined, and expresses his surprise that it is not utterly extinguished in consequence of the harasment to which it is subject at the barbour mouths. The hon, gentleman, upon being shown a copy of the Burbout Master's ommunication, prompt and decisive action is re- Benurt, said be supposed then it must have mentioned also that property had increased in value. He was in hopes that the property question would not have been raised, has be did not think this meeting was calculated immediately to improve its value. He had some remnants of he wished to bring forward, and that was the maining, and had moreover an extensive ac cusintance with the same, and he believed that against somebody, and while they might differ the improvement in Chinese property was in detail, they were all agreed as to what it was, mainly owing to the badness of trade, people

represented at the meeting. Not only were they with a great chance of loss. He thought our of the sympathy between them, and also that the | but for the unprecedentally low rate of steamer opinions, as shown by the fact that eighteen Shanghai for as little as you could carry it wrong which demanded an immediate remedy, janks. An earnest desire was manifested by at bome might lies of our position, and points to the grave got be able to appreciate the fact. The Chinese error which has been committed in granting here were either directly or indirectly in the recinrocal privileges to the Chinceo nation, hands of their officials, who had the means of throughout which truth is not only habitually le begged to propose highest official to the lowest coolie, appear to that this moeting cordially sympathizes with be uttorly incapable of understanding the social sentiment would hardly be understood by people in England, who would probably regard almost eractions of the Chinese Customs and their disinterested parties, at times and under circumstances where they can have no interest to This resolution was scounded, and carried. | deceive, are far stronger than the oath of a Mr. GEANVILLE SHARP said that we were Ohinese junkman taken on a cock's head in our derstand why they should not see that a proper coast guard ordiners soized upon them. Mr. ell of us in pain; that we suffered. If any one Courts of Justice, There are the eight gunofficial, who represented the Chinese Govern. Ryrie had given an illustration of what the at the meeting said we did not were we to beats belonging to the Hoppo; besides many beats belonging to the Hoppo; besides many ment, came and consulted with our authorities feeling of the French Government would be if believe him. Every men, woman and child, armed Chinese built vessels, some of them steamupon the matter. The trade of Hongkong was an English vessel levied duties on a ship com- and almost every animal had the power of ers; there are the three stations, Foo-tow Moon. not a bit worse than Shaughai, and there was ing from any of the ports on the coast of expressing suffering, and by its cry of petulence. Kap-sing Moon, and Chungchow; there is the not blockede there. This alleged falling off in France. But he would bring the case closer irritability or anger showed the nature and undoubted overbank of every native craft as it the trade in Hongkong had nothing whatever home to the British Government. Ocea degree of its suffering. No cry of real suffering passes the Harbony the sitogether an admir-By the following, clipped from an Australian paper, we observe that this Colony is about to great an about to the present arrangement. The finese are not in the habit as a rule of feetly satisfied with the present arrangement. The colony is about to do with a blockade, and many of the Chinese on the shore of France were the Chan-should be disregarded. We would hope that to do with a blockade, and many of the Chinese on the shore of France were the Chinese on the shore of the meeting and country. The Chinese are not in the habit as a rule of feetly satisfied with the present arrangement.

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The Pilot reports that the liberated convict courts: One man is silent, snother talks all and only a displacement were to have a set of cruisers at the immediate subject of the meeting, but the We all know that aqueering is a synonym of by, in the harque Charlotte Andrews. A who has eaid not a word."

In a class of little girls in one of the schools at the large number of persons had assembled at the large persons had assembled at the strong put, was carried by an over the depression of the dependence of the depre Detective Elliott to No. 2 orang, where a boat answer.—"What is a fortress, then?" saked Mr. Evers said the action of the arrivers outside (applicate) light? A most oppressive one came under the

there can be no manner of doubt; and if an indication of their intentions is required it is to be found in the manner in which they have already pur an end to a great portion of the trade of the neighborring Colony of Macas Mr. H. O. Brown, Commissioner of Customs at Canton, in the reports recently issued, thus speaking of what was the intention of the Chinese Authorities at Canton with reference to that nort. "Being," he says, "a self constituted free port in Chinese territory it is a several of the other members of the Company great centre for several branches of illegal trading, as far as it affects the Imperial house was well filled, and there were some ladies Customs revenue and taxes. The Customs' present. The piece of the evening was cordon around Macao having been-lately completed, and non-payment of duties and formed by Mr. Lawrence, who did ample justice dues on goods having been thereby reduced to the part, while Galatel, the animated statue, to a minimum, it is to be foreseen that was performed by Miss Carry George with Mucao this year will lose the greater other parts were all well given. Miss Florence. part of its trade, especially in tea." Mr. H. Norman's Cynisca being especially good. Mr. Mucaous settlement has little to do with the HALL& HOLTZ and KELLY point at which his admission is interesting, a woman," which was, well acted throughnamely, the intent with which these cordons are established by the Chinese and their their short stay in Hongkong, they will receive HALL& HOLTZ and KELLE known effect. The cordon round Macao was deal stablished with the direct design of destroying the trade, and this result is very complacently predicted by a Commissioner n the Chinese Service. The ground for do-...Mr. C. D. Moss, Japan Gazette ing this is said to be that the trade is illegal, as far as the Imperial Chinese -revenue is concerned—the precise allegation made repeatedly against that of Hongkong, and the Sin Francisco, Mr. L. P. FISHER, 21, Mer. only ground upon which the Chinese pretend to justify their otherwise outrageous action

position that it will be exercised reasons bly and

for the bond fide intention of attaining a le-

invading the independence of a friendly neigh

nese are abusing their right in this manner

to Canton, where they can be compelled to other dollar. He told him that it was Sunday, pay duties. With evidence of this conclusive character of the extreme irregularity of the whole proday with reference to the blockade of the ceedings, it seems impossible to admit the Colony by the Customs' cruisers, there can full international rights of China as a nation be no doubt that its ultimate results must | dealt with on an equality without, at the same prove advantageous. Affairs have gone to time, gravely calling into question the mansuch lengths now that it is absolutely neces- ner in which she exercises them in connection sary that some steps be taken either in one with the particular case under consideration. direction or the other, if we wish to preserve A very important point in regard to this is the trade of the portr If the Chinese are whether the so-called duties which she claims are a portion of the regular revenue of China, or whether they are of an irregular character, and specially designed as imposts on the trade of this Colony. There is no doubt a nation in taking such steps as it may consider necessary for the protection of its revenue in its own waters but it is one thing to take steps to protect a revenue clear issue which has to be decided by the already existing, and another to take steps to create one by waylaying the vessels coming from the duty which devolves upon them, from a neighbouring place—and not only to- days' hard labour. with that object, and partly with the object

after they receive the report of the public ing this, but actually going so far as to set up taxing offices in the Colony itself, partly charged a cook in the Yard, named Low Apas of so harassing the trade as to force us at last to allow the collection of duties in the Parker, the defendant was sent to one month's Colony in a more regular way, or to see the native trade completely destroyed. It is to this point that the attention of the Home in the Colony, was charged with disorderly Tovernment should be most carefully direct as it is here that an answer is really to be found to all that can be urged in favour of allowing the Chinese to continue in the oppressive course of action which they have safe away from the Colony at any cost. adopted. There is no blinking the result to which the present state of things must lead and it is high time the question be fairly. faced. If, notwithstanding all the above

considerations, we are called upon to recognise the international right of China to protect her revenue as we recognise suc rights in nations who would never resort to such an underhanded and audacious attack upon the trade of a friendly Power as it i clear the Chinese are making, nothing will remain but to make the best terms we can for the regular collection of the revenue theyclaim. But, if on the other hand, it be held that China cannot be justified in the course

she is adopting, the Home Government should at once set its face firmly against the blockade the defendant was observed by a Chinaman at and insist upon its being put down by the Patent Slip, West Point, jumping into the the Canton officials, or, failing that, take steps to put it down itself.

It is ennounced that the Sanitarium Build ings, recently erected near the Gap, are to i

The seaman Gammon, mentioned in our Powas brought back again, the captain refusing to have anything to do with the fellow. consequently the Colony will yet be burdened with

The Agent of the Pacific Mail Company has received news that the steamship Costa Rica, with the maile, &c., from San Francisco per Colorado, on August 18th, sailed from Yokobama

therefore be expected to-day. -A mistako was made in the telegram which we published yesterday concerning the collision on the Great Eastern Bailway, the num-

China Mail followed the error. A sampan in attempting to go alongside a us in the same way, albeit she but little acts eteamer coming into barbour on Sunday, before she had come to anchor, was capsized. One of the men inside her managed to clamber up a It may be expected, therefore, that the rope on to the steamer, and the remainder, two charge room, charged his cousin, mamed Sung in number, had a ducking, but managed to get Asuen, with getting drunk in the family house, on to the sampan, which floated bottom up with | Bbusing the females there, and assaulting him; were making for the steamer but took no notice house. of the little incident, evidently deeming that if The case was remanded till the 16th instant; the men happened to be drowned it was no

of ly, in the barque Charlotte Andrews. A

THE BLOOKA

ing of the foreign residents of Hongkong took phice yesterday afternoon, in the City Hell; Mr. Cheagh, Sheriff, read the requisition to

all the meeting. The Hon. P. RYRIE proposed that Mr Lowdook take the chair, and this proposition was passed by neclamation. The CHAIRMAN, in opening the proceedings, said that he did not think he need make many remarks, as he perceived from the large number in their mandarins or their government, that who were present, that great interest was taken in the object of the meeting, and they were all as competent as himself to judge of it, and he content if they could only get a small interest, The prisoner Prospero Beltrao, a seaman, had no doubt that they as fully recognised the five per cent, or even less than that, for their was discharged on Saturday last, having been necessity for some steps being taken with redetained in connection with the Satsuma piracy. gard to the action of the Customs cruisers. If here, rather than put it in the native banks at Mr. Beanc, Superintendent of Police, informed some measures were not speedily adopted. Canton. With respect to the resolution which Mr. May that a telegram had been received by officirs would go on from bad to worse, as the bad been put in his hands, there had for about a year, but afterwards came back the Government of the Colony, from the Home Chinese would think we were powerless or too been a demand for facts with regard to it. Government, to the effect." Her Majesty's Go-careless to prevent such encroachments. It was He did not think anyone could deny the fact vernment advised no power to remove Salsuma evident that it we did not help ourselves we that etations existed outside the harbour, and mutineer home for trial; cannot therefore pro- should get very little help-from elsowhere, and he did not think anyone would deny that there

he therefore suggested that the meeting urgs uson Her Majesty's Government to take the they were lying only some two bundred yards necessary steps. He did not intend to enlarge from where they were assembled. As regarded stations at which tolls were levied, and enper-

this Colony an office for the collection of the very near the confines of the harbour; and as toils which vessels bave to pay on passing the junks came out the followed them, came up the statione; and this was noutrary to have with them; and then the gip boarded every juck-national law, and the whole was an interference. There could be no doubt about that. He would in direct contravention of the letter from Her nowelly something about the gunboats geneMajesty in 1841, opening the port to trade, to rally, a subject which some years since was year, and to the proplamation by the Chinese and several letters were written to more than in 1849. Of course all that the done to the one Consul on the matter. In all these letters, meeting would be taken into account by the they steadily avoided saying anything about the the meeting had met to discuss. He

meeting would be bonducted in a molerate manuer mon as would induce a proper consideration of the question. He then called upon any gentleman who aid a resolution to propose,

blockade of Hongkesig, and was glad to notice that the matter had brought together a large concourse of people, the meeting being larger than any be had seen before in Hongkong. The grievance was not one of yesterday, but was one of old standing, and there was no doubt they were now threatened with complete extinotion of the junk trade, the preservation of approval and that the Government would see the justice of all they complained of, and soon take measures to suppress the evil.

"That this meeting regards with feelings of am-Hoppe of Caston of the freedom and sanctuary of

moved the following resolution:

tion was put to the meeting he should like to were ships of war, they behaved as ships make a few comarks. When he signed the oir- of-war behaved in no other port of the world cular convening the meeting, he understood What would be suid if an English man that they were to be called together to obtain of war went into Havre, and the moment information and then express an opinion upon she saw an English vessel start. t. So far there bad been no information given, mediately followed her, boarded and squeeze but only generalities, and he should like some- her ? Did they think the French Government thing more definite before he joined in the pas- would put up with that for a moment? Cor sing of the resolutions. He maintained that tainly not. They would say that if these the Colony was not suffering from the blockade, were the regulations respecting men-o that the Chinese bad a perfect right to levy war they had better be altered. (Aptheir duties, that the trade of Hongkong plause.) The barbour regulations here had improved, and was now as large as ever also that the junk trade was improving, so [Appleuse.] He had no more to say, except annch so that he understood it had been

thought before they took any action in the Why then should they adopt the system Hon. P. Ryars said, in reply to the remarks He then proposed the following resolution: which had just fallen from Mr. Whittall, he thought that gentleman had only to refer to

knew they were likely to be less in the current year (bear, bear.) Mr. WELSH asked, if the Chinese trade had fallen off, how it was that the rental in Chinese town had increased in some cases from \$95 last year to \$105 this year. It was the same all over the Colony, and if the trade was decreasthing to say, he might state his views with | do so, he (Mr. Welsh) would second him. regard to the trade of the Colony. The busi-

thing to do with that "The Chinese were simply collecting duties which they were entled to. When he himself shipped things to Canton he had to pay these duties. Although small irregularities may have crept into this matter, it was not so bad as it was rewhat he said about the junk trade. Instead of He said he had very little to add to what had its increasing it might be falling off, but if this fallen from Mr. Ryrie. He thought no one A man named Pang Ashni, some months were so there were other reasons which ac- would deny that the position of this Colony counted for that, With respect to the value of compared unfavourably with the treaty ports. property in Hongkoug, he had made sales of They had had wars with China, and ports had however, in the night time, taking with him a property within the last few weeks, and had been opened, but these proceedings on the obtained more money for it than he had been part of the Chinese had placed Hongkong able to obtain within the last five years. The in a worse position than any of them, which he import trade bere had shown a considerable ex- was sure the framers of the treaty never concess of late, and stocks were now considerably templated. He trusted that the proceedings less than they were at this time last year, so that which would ensue aron that meeting would be be could not think the trade of Hongkong was the means of causing measures to be taken to before the Court. His mother, residing in fulling off. He repeated that the Chinese had remedy the evil (applause). D'Aguilar-street, said he was mad, and his a perfect right to levy their finties. They only Mr. WHICH asked if the Chairman did that, they did not make the same junk pay could tell him the difference between the duty a second time. When a junk wished 54 on the junks, and the \$21 charged

deal said sometime ago about a junk from For Mr. WELSH said it was a question of princimosa that had been tempered with, but that ple. The Consul levied \$2; in Hougkong, and object was to smuggle, A great many Chinese difference. in this Colony smuggled, and be was sure that Mr. R. WALKER held there was this difthe Home Government never intended to en- ference, that the ention of the Chinese amounted

was waiting, and conveyed on board the barque, the teacher. This seemed a puzzlel until one been positive and the barque, the teacher and he had inwhich sailed from the port half an hour after. little girl of eight summers answered. A place ing. His remarks upon it would be very short. lindeed, as it was well known that in other places mously,

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meeting. But that he might not, weary them. He had not intended to say any more, but the he would morely mention that he obtained remarks which had fallen from some of the every particular—names, places, times, &c., and speakers should not be allowed to pass without brought the very piece of shirtings home on notice. In the first place the gentleman who which the squeeze had been imposed. The had now left the room spoke of the increase of whole case, however, rests on Chinese testi- the value of the property in Hongkong. mony, and hence is of less value than the simple This was only true to a certain extent. statement of the friend with whom he was living Chinese property in the West end of in Shameen, and who acted as interpreter for the town had no doubt advanced in me with the Chinamen. He asked him whe- value, and this was very much owing to trade ther he would not get back the money being so bad that people having money put it for the man, who was on a visit to into houses and land. The property occupied the servants of his next door neighbour. by Europeans would, however, tell a very dif-He answered "these matters come before me ferent tale, for if the proprietor of any of them every week, and I should have nothing else to | wished to sell he would get less than he gave do." Lately he had attempted on more than for his property. Perhaps the gentleman one occasion, note-book and pencil in hand, to whom he had just referred could give to gather more exact particulars of cases of a very sorry account of some very value squeezing outside the harbour, which had been able property under his charge. The value mentioned to him casually. The very effort to of Chinese property had not only increased in particularise, and to take note of the circum- this Colony, but had also increased in Macao. stance, had shut his informant's mouth Now that gentleman, who based his idea of the entirely; and he believed the same men, state of trade on the value of property, would if forced into a Court of Justice, would probate scarcely say that that was the case at Macao. bly deny all knowledge of the circumstance Hoknewsertainly that the value of many houses. whatever. The junk people know there is little there had increased of late years, because the chance of help. From long experience they Chinese were ready to buy property to place dread all reference to the authorities, and junk | their relations where they would be out of the men generally, quite ignorant of English law, power of squeezing Mandarine. The same dread our magistrates as much as their own. thing applied exactly to Hongkong. China

names of these eighteen signatories—with what official accredited to a foreign port to be in object those who are acquainted with the Chi- friendly relations with the anthorities there, nese best know. The sad and terrible case of and to act as mediator in case of dispute TWILL, and LINEN; various patterns. threatened violence to one of our prominent between the subjects of the power he re-Chinese in which Lee-lum-kwai stands arraign. presents and those among whom he

China, also Hainan, Tonquin, and part of Cam- take exceptional care to preserve our trade bodia-the greater portion of which draw what (applause.) little they do consume of foreign imports from Hongkong. If we had free trade and these 100,000,000 customers, would shirtings and. shares be at their present price (cheers.) Let our Home Government, our good Queen, in whose name on the 7th June, 1841, free trade was guaranteed, open the doors of Lyco Moon, Footow Moon, Capsing Moon-" moon" being the Chinese for door __ According to our accomplished Webster, the preliminary meaning of door is a "thrusting through," "passage." These Harbour openings are Heaven's own doors, not to be shut day nor night, simply narrowed by Providence for protection from the elements. He said again, let our etrong Government open them-by your leave it you please-but anyhow open them; by force it needed as stated in Sir Charles Elliot's proclamations, by an immediate embargo on the port of Canto, and all the large ports of the Empire (loud cheers). It meant this, or it means nothing. It unquestionably meant free trade; for in 1841 in Eugland the public mind was much exercised on this very subject, Lord Palmerston having gone out of office with and the meeting then separated. the Whigs upon the resignation of the Ministry upon the question of free trade in corn. Had Hongkony disqualified herself by neglect of the advantages of free trade? Have we not Docks, Banks, Telegraph, Gas, Hotels and steam lines enough. We have been too enterprising. Are we not able to trade; is not our depot well stocked-Lane, Crawford, Lammert, McElwen, with stores 500 feet long, stocked with goods of the value of thousands of dollars? Have we not docked the Pacific mail steamers? Foreigners are not wanted in China for China to stand still, but for China to go on. Unfortunately she is self-supporting—what she dispensed with last year she will not take next in addition. She can make stronger cloth than ours and cheaper too, if the squeeze is added to the price. The diffi culties of the import Manchester trade will not be lessened by the important increase of Tea: cultivation in India. or by the growth of Silk in New South Wales, when it attains to increased proportions. The less of China Tea and Silk exported, the fewer imports she will probably absorb, and it the

meeting, declined to come because the blockade does not affect him. He has no houses, but he bas many shares, and every brick, every foot of ground, and every share in our commercial undertakings would, he believed, rise rapidly in value, when this blockade is raised. Every educated man desires action. It we had a tangible enemy-if we were environed by and \$590 for high numbers, 24,000 to 26,000. hostile armies like Leyden in Holland, by the Benares \$560; to \$562; cash, demanded. Duke of Alva, of notorious, memory, and bis | Malwa \$610, for old drug; market not opened. ten thousand Spanish troops, he believed we Importa per Travancore 1,805 chests Malwa; should say, "we will eat our left arms while we per Antenor 41 chests Benares from Singapore. fight_with our_right_rather than surrender." He concluded by seconding Mr. Heard's resolution (loud cheers.) Mr. Ryrre said he might state in corroboration of what had been said as to the unwilling. Union Insurance Society of Canton, new shares ness of the Chinese to come forward that

export trade be endangered by fresh competi-

tion, whilst that in imports is harassed by

oppressive duties, merchants had better give up

China altogether. At the Tea and Silk growths

in our own British Possessions we may well

Trade: but with these import squeezes we cannot

of this meeting the Local Government would not

had endeavoured to persuade to attend the

they had great difficulty on this account in obtaining evidence for the recent Commission, the reason they gave being that it would involve them and their families. Mr. J. J. DOS REMEDIOS proposed the fol-

lowing resolution :---"That the Chairman convey to H.E. Sir Arthur Kennedy, K.C.M.G. and C.B., Governor and Vice-

Admiral of Houghong, the request of this meeting that, pending the receipt of replies from home to communications already forwarded. His Excellency with a view to the abatement of the evil, will have the goodness, in concert with Sir Brooke Robertson, H.B.M. Consul at Canton, to bring under the notice of H.E. the Viceroy of the Two Kwang Provinces Jui, and the Superintendent of Maritime Customs for Kwantung, the outrageons and defiant manner in which H.E. the Viceroy's Proclamation of 6th February, 1869, is disregarded, with the object of obtaining the issue of a fresh Proclamation Hungkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$60 per on the subject, and also take such steps in connection with Admiral Shadwell, C.B., F.B.S., as may be necessary for the extirpation of these nests of pirates from the Inland seas and the immediate and final closing of the Hoppo's Agency opened in Hongkong for the collection of imposts and issue of passes for the Harbour gutes."

This was seconded by Mr. JENSEN, and tai to travelling trader. corried. Hon. R. Rowerr said that what had taken fook we to travelling trader. place at the meeting would not only show that a Fungua 6 bags, at \$58.00, by Kwong-sang- For practical purposes the arrangement of from the cushion of the table, unanimity had prevailed with respect to the tai to travelling trader.

the work is so scomplete, that a reference resolutions which had been passed, but that Vermicelli, 80 bags, at \$6.70, by Chew-focus to its pages enables a person who underthere was a strong feeling on the part of the to travelling trader. public on the subject of the blockade. He therefore begged to propose the following resolu-

"That the Chairman of this meeting do forward hing we to travelling trader. these Regulations to the Honorable Colonial Secretary, asking that His Excellency the Governor will have the goodness to transmit a copy of the same. to the Right Honorable the Secretary of State for the Colonies, with the parnost request of this meetting, that Her Majesty's Government, who are alone competent to deal effectually and permanently with the case, will take such steps as may be necessary to secure the promised freedom of the Port and Harbour of Hongkong."

One of the principal dangers of the system con- contained two classes, the governors and the sists in the extreme readiness of the Chinese to governed. The one class squeezes and the be squeezed—they are so thoroughly accustom—other is squeezed, and the richer the subject the ed to it. The worst feature connected with this more certain was he to be so. Many of the enquiry is the drend of the Chinese officials in people who como to Hongkong do not want trade, which the Chinese residents in Hongkong but desire peace and security; and they find dwell. Our applied power seems insufficient to under the governments of Hongkong and protect them, or at any rate to inspire confidence; Macao that their liberties are secured. Anoour position with regard to the Chinese Go- ther speaker had referred to the proposition vernment is not understood, or rather it is of stationing a Chinese Consul at Hongwholly misunderstood by nine-tenths of the kong. That proposition was immediately oppopulation of this Colony. Those eighteen Chi- posed by one of the wisest men we had ever nese who signed the petition to our Queen, he had in Hougkong, Sir Richard MacDondell, believed, were enfering great anxiety of mind who pointed out to the Home Government in consequence, and that they would pay the troubles that must ensue from a Chinose \$10,000 amongst them to put the paper in the Consul being recognised in Hongkong. Such fire. Would it be believed by the good people at an official would at once represent a power home that, since that petition had gone forward, in the place. He would govern the Chinese, for the Climate. two Chinese mandarine, specially detailed for and as they did not understand all the details the purpose had visited Hongkong in order to of English law, they would at once submit ascertain by any means within their power the themselves to his diotum. A Consul was an the careful supervision of West End Outters.

ed for the attempt to extort \$5,000 under the sides. That he thought could never be the threat of giving up this poor man into the case of a Chinese Consul in Hongkong. There hands of the Swatow authorities, who have would be little friendly relations manifested by already taken off his brother's head-this hap- him. He would simply be a spy, and as a local pening in the heart of this Colony-and the poet had said, "his name might be Asee." He overt piracy and murder on board the Spark would in fact be an enemy to the Government on the for many years peaceful and quiet Can- of this place. As regarded the blockade, he did ton River were, he believed, the outcome of the not think anyone here objected to the Chinese forbearing policy of our Home Government, catching smugglers and preventing smuggling. which stood by year after year, whilst our pri- But where did the smuggling begin? Cervileges, which it had solemnly promised by tainly not in these waters. There was no Royal Proclamation to protect, are ruthlessly Custom House here to evade. Why should invaded. The long-struggling and of late, suc- these people come here and watch the junks cessful Colony is again cast down by the stop- that are being loaded? They are not here in page of the free flow of her trade, and on ac- that capacity. The Quetoms' cruisers, which count of these things, the power and re- are recognised by the Colonial-Government sources of Great Britain are becoming almost as men-of-war, were not men-of-war at all. despised in China. If appeal to the interests He was not aware that in any other country of Langashire and Yorkshire are insufficient, in the world Customs' oruisers were received let it not be supposed that on this as men-of-war, and he did not see why they ide our little island of Hongkong, with should be here. The Government of Hongkong Sticks. its 100,000 inhabitants, is alone concerned. might be exceptionally placed, but he thought There are the three southern provinces of that was a reason why the authorities should make best quality.

> which was passed. Mr. M. W. Boyn then proposed the next resontion, as follows:---"That the Chairman, do forward copies of these resolutions and of the proceedings at this meeting to the several Chambers of Commerce at Home, to Members of Parliament and others, with the request that in the general interests of the China Trade they will exert themselves to obtain for Hongkong a restitution of the Commercial privileges granted by Royal Proclamation on the erector the Toilet. Mr. H. L. DALLYMPLE seconded it, and it

Mr. S. D. Sassoon seconded the resolution,

The CHAIBMAN then said if any other gentleman had any remarks to make, or anything to propose, he had now an opportunity of doing so. He congratulated the community of Hongkong on the interest which had been manifested on a subject which materially concerned them, and he trusted that the meeting would be productive of good results. Mr. Coughtrie proposed a vote of thanks to the Chairman, which was heartily accorded.

14th September. BEFORE H. G. THOMSETT, ESC., R.N.

MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT.

THE "ATLANTIC." John Morgan, chief officer on board the Bri-

tish ship Atlantic, charged a scaman on board, named Jacob Maxson, with assaulting him on the 14th instant. Complainant said the defendant was the worse for liquor and came alt and threutened to throw him overboard. He told him to go forward, as he did not want to have any thing to say to him. He called to the boatswain to take him away, as the defendant would no go. He then struck him, caught him by the feet and nearly pitched him down the hold. The boatswain QUEEN'S ROAD AND STANLEY STREET, after a time went forward, when the defendant again abused him and called him bad names.

He then went forward and was quarrelling with the orew. He again came aft during the night, and threatened him. The defendant, who said he was drunk and did not know what he was doing, was sentenced to one monto's hard labour.

Gustave Oscar Mellin, master of the British rejoice, whatever their effect on the China ship Atlantic, charged Moses Abbott, a seaman on board, with refusal of duty on the 14th just., possibly put up. We must all pull together, we saying that he wanted bis discharge. must endeavour to help the Government, and he Defendant, who said he wanted to join the believed that from the moderate and carnest tone navy, was sentenced to fourteen days' hard hesitate to do what it could to aid us in this matter. One gentleman, whom the speaker

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A mail will close. For Manila, Per barque Asturiana, to-day the 15th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Shanghai. Per Yangtaze, to-morrow, the 16th instant, at 1.30 P.M. Kwangtung, on Thursday, the 17th instant, at 11.80 A.M.

MAILS BY THE "FRENCH PACKET. The French Mail Packet "TIGRE" will be dispatched on SATURDAY, the 19th instant, at noon, with the Maile-To and through the United Kingdom via Marseilles; to France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France), to Saigon, Singapore, Galle, Calcutta, Madras, Bombay, Aden, Seyoheller, Reunion and Mauritius, Suez and Alexandria. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Newspapers, Books, &c., phtil 11 A.M. on the 19th instant, after which no Letters can be received. Money Orders on any of the Money Order offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 18th instant.

Letters for Registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 19th instant. F. W. MITCHELL, _Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong, 74h September, 1874.

MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET!" The English Contract Packet "BOKHARA," will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on SATURDAY, the 26th inst.,

Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 25th instant. The Post-Office will be open until 6-P.M.-on Letters, &c., may be posted during the night in the box left open for their reception. Letters for registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 26th instant. Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the

26th instant, without late fee. Shipping Orders will be granted till noon, Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the 26th Oargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., instant, will not, be forwarded unless the Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 18th Late Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postage The latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Pattaens 10 A.M. on the 26th instant. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to

the Brited Kingdom vid Brindiei, or to Sin. transcre, may be posted on board the Packet from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on payinside of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition to the postage. . F. W. MITCHELL.

Posimosier General Hongkong, 14th September, 1874.

It is bereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Norway, when forwarded via Southampton, will be 34 cents THE PRINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM per half-ounce, prepayment optional. Unpaid NAVIGATION COMPANT'S Steamship etters will be subject to an additional charge F. W. MITCHELL,

General Post-Office, Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the For Particulars regarding Freight and Pas- postage on letters addressed to Denmark, whon sage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, forwarded via Southampton, will be 28 cents. Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF per half-ounce, prepayment optional. Unpaid letters will be subject to an additional charge

F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873.

The Post Office of Victoria (Australia) having Prejudice which may happen from the incor- given notice to the General Post Office in London that articles of Jewellery received in that The Company reserve the option of forward- Colony are chargeable with Customs Duties, ing all goods shipped by their Steamers for the undersigned considers it necessary to make Europe through Egypt, either by rail, or by this Regulation known to the Public, and to Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels state that any letters or packets containing such articles sent through the Post are liable, F W. MITCHELL, Pastmaster Gerenal.

It is hereby netified for general information, that the Postage on Letters addressed to Norway, when forwarded via Southampton, will henceforward be 36 cents for each balf ounce, which may either be paid in advance, or it may be left to be collected on delivery of the Letters. Unpaid Letters will be subject to an additional charge on delivery.

Postmaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong, 23rd August, 1870,

It is hereby notified for general information that on and after the lat August next, the Commission chargeable on Money Orders issued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama will be as follows,

On sums not exceeding £2......18 cents. Above £2 and not exceeding £5 ... 36 Above 25 and not exceeding 27 ... 54 Above 27 and not exceeding £10..72 F. W. MITCHELL, Postmoster General

General Post Office, Hongkong, 15th July, 1870.

It is hereby notified for general information that the Postage (which must be paid in ad-Screwing Machines, Steam Saw Mill, Large vanced) upon letters addressed to Prince Edward Island, will henceforward be as follows.

> When forwarded via 42 cents each half-ounce. When forwarded via Marseilles 36 cents each half-ounce Whon forwarded via Southampton 28 cents each half-onnce.

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post-Office. Hongkong, 28th July, 1870.

Arrangements having been made under

which Mails for London arriving at Sucz from China by Private Ships will be forwarded to destination via Brindini, it is hereby notified that the rates of postage, which must be paid in advance, on correspondence addressed to the United Kingdom so forwarded, will be as fol-For Letters.....24 cents per half cunce. For Newspapers...... 8 , (not exceeding lounce 4 cents.

every additional4 ... 12 F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

General Post Office. Hongkong, 20th December, 1871.

It is hereby notified that Letters addressed o France may be sent either paid or unpaid at the option of the sender; but the postage on Prices Current, Newspapers and Books cannot For each 1 ounce

The rate of postage chargeable on Letters addressed to France per Per British Packet when marked via Per British Packet when marked vik Alexandria and Marseilles...... 12 ,, F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster General. General Post-Office. Hongkong, 2nd April, 1872.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the rates of postage which must be paid in advance. chargeable on Packets of printed papers or patterns of light weight sent from Hongkong to the United Kingdom by the United States. Packets via San Francisco, will be as follows

For a packet not exceeding I ounce in weight 2 cents For a packet above I ounce not excooding 2 ounces......4 For a packet above 2 ounces not exoseding 4 ounces...... 8

Postmaster General.

General Post Office. Hongkong, 12th April, 1870.

Extracts. THE VOICE. Sitting out by August musets. Gazing o'er a rose-flushed sea. Watching, while the blue dusk lingers, By the rock; and by the quay ::

And as pales the golden light. Fishers, wading; fade from eight. While their voices, cheery sounding, Echo to me un the shore. Wen I mind me of snother ...

Voice I heard in times of your: Now, alas! its treasured tone. Like the rose-flush, --faded, gone : ... Musing by the dying embers Of my fire on winter's night, While without the snow is wrapping Hill and most in feathery white . . . Ever near me, soft and low.

Sounds the voice of long ago! Voice! I heard you, and I loged you In the fondly-cherished past: Now I dream you still are with me-Through the seasons rolling fast: shall dream but little more. Ere my waiting shall be o'er.

CREMATION. more then anyone could bear—at least so By Principal Shairp these simple villagers think—and, as we grow old, we still linger over the praves of the friends of our youth, and, thinking not of the years which have passed over us, we remember their young faces as last we saw them. They are beyond the reach of time. which presses so heavily upon us. Magfair

SPURGEON ON THE QUACKERY OF CEREMONIALISM.

the application of a few drops to their fore- and there is also a curious smile, for which boys and girls, and by what he calls occult remark he has made. He (Jenkinson) is influence, confirms them in grace. He pro- modestly conscious of the many merits of fesses to be able to make a piece of a loaf and his conversation, but thinks that they are of men. The substances are material-a mouse look, of quiet amusement, which irradiates may nibble at the one, a bottle will hold the the not otherwise expressive face of Mr. other : you can touch them, taste them, smell Dobbs? Jenkinson wonders much as he them, and yet feels adore them as divine, solemnly goes on with the unfolding of his and imagine that finterial substances can be theory. At last the exposition is completed. food for souls. Surely this Dr. Ceremonial "These are my views," he says, in concluflourishes all the more because of the mon- sion; "now tell me candidly, Dobbs, do you strous absurdity of his teachings; his pills think that Professor Binks has a leg left to are huge, but men have wide swallows, and stand upon?" "Why, to tell you the truth," can receive anything. Why, think for a replies Dobbs, with the most radiant good minute, and then wonder for an hour; men nature, "I am afraid I have not been listenmillinery, and candles! The East is said to Your mention of Darwin reminded me so head in that direction possesses a peculiar the Chesters gave last summer, when the efficacy. It appears that in spiritual oper-little brute tore off old Miss Grice's bonnet ation certain colors are peculiarly efficacious; and wig, and put them on its own head, conage of the year, and the condition of the Charlie saying they would do for the dressmoon, puce, violet, scarlet, and blue are more ing. A more ludicrous scene you could not acceptable to God. I have no patience with | magine | I always feel inclined to laugh these things; it is hardly good enough sport when I think of it! By the Author of The for laughter; but so long, as fools abound, Pelican Papers," in All The Year Round. knaves will flourish; and this Dr. seremonial will get men to spend their substance OBITUARY NOTICES IN PORTUGAL. in abundance, and laugh in his sleeve to Perhaps the most singular of the contents think that rational beings should be his silly of the Portuguese newspapers are the obitudupes. I trust there are none such here. I ary notices. Written in a style so exquisite-hope none of you are so befooled. What ly pompous and stilted as to make the foreign can there be in crossings, howings, and reader incline at first to think them ironical uttering over and over the same words? these long sulogies on the dead are paid for What is any worship, paless the reason and as advertisements, and are generally signed heart enter into it? What can there be in with the name of one of the relatives of the one material substance to give it sanctity? | deceased person. A few extracts will suffice Is it not as absurd as the fetishism of the to show how false emotion and a false style THE Undersigned baving been appointed Bushman to believe that bricks and mortar, can desecrate feelings which it is only comand slates and boarding could make a holy monly decent to hold back from observation : place? That, indeed, any one place can be a -" It is now seventy-two hours since the ot holier than another; that any plot of ground pious Mr. A. B. ceased to exist! It is now can be holier than common ground; or that seventy-two hours since the most severe af- in London, or at the principal ports of India, any man, because certain words have been fliction has stricken the hearts of his bereavsaid over his godless, graceless head, c/ 1 be ed relations in their most tender fibres! It made a dispenser of the grace of God, and a is now seventy-two hours since he died, in RISKS pardoner of sins! We are not so befooled, the summer of his life, as also in the height! but still this quack drives a good trade, and and summer of his virtues. It is now seven- Policies granted on First-class Buildings to is-held-in-very high repute. - Rev. C. H. ty-two hours since this great man, great in an extent of \$20,000.

ARYSSINIAN DELICACIES.

with horzy and butter-this piquant relish Travel in Portugal," in New Quarterly Magabeing generally eaten with raw beef. Chick- zine. kiner is a dish seldom seen elsewhere than at the tables of the upper classes. The tenderest portion of a cow is chopped in a raw state. then mixed with black pepper and saturated NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE with the lubricating substance (aynovia) which runs from the joints of the knees and other limbs during the cutting-up process. In cooking, the Abyssinians are very cleanly, fowls and fish being washed in a dozen waters at least before they are committed to the pot. They will eat no animal with incisor teeth in the upper jaw, or which has no cloven feet. Hence the elephant, acthe above Company, are prepared to grant LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE ple fortunate enough to possess it, is not enten by the people under consideration. et the following rates, subject to a discount of LIROM this date, until further notice, The most extraordinary as well as the most 20.7.

Colebrated of all the Abyssinian dishes is raw Detached and semi-demeat freshly cut from the ox. The animal tached Dwelling Houses" is led to the door, and the meat skilfully sliced removed from Town, and off and handed to the guests, who cram their Contents per cent. pe annum. themselves with the recking flesh, streaming used strictly as such, and with blood, or rather the lady of the house their Contents...... performs this office, forcing the food, properly Godown s. Offices, BCBsoned into the guests' months with her Shops, &c., and their Conown hands. To do otherwise, and to eat tents lightly, would be accounted gross breaches of etiquette by both host and guests Accordingly their feasts are scenes of the most beastly sensuality which it is possible to imagine. After the men have satisfied month, themselves, they return the good offices of the ladies by cramming their mouths full meat in a like manner. They will even out not exceeding 6 months pieces of flesh from the ox when alive, close Above 6 months..... the full annual rate. to the wound again, and allow the arrimal to go at large! It was Bruce who first related this seemingly incredible proceeding, and his statement was received with roars of PHCENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. Not exceeding 10 days, I of the annual rate. laughter; indeed, on this account his whole narrative was for a long time discredited.

There is, however, no doubt that this is a common practice of the Abyssinians, the upon insurances effected with this formance. procedure having been repeatedly observed by succeeding travellers,- Book of the Races of Mankind."

A JUNE SCENE. I remember it as if it were yesterday. Spring had come at last. The sun shone THE SECOND COLONIAL SEA AND with the changeful brightness of April, and the comfortable warmth of June. The palms were all out, and the scent from their openyellow with primroses and blue with violets; sense of enjoyment present, a foreboding of infinitely grant teleght to come. How can I describe it the delicious feeling pauliar to one's teens, the 'light hat never was on sea or shore." No, never was-never could be perhaps we only see its dawning. But there may be full day somewhere, beyond this would of pain. My Mother and L. By the Lythor of " John Halifax, Gentleman.

WORDSWORTH AT KILLICRANKIE. Before breakingt we walked to the Pass of Killicrankie. A very fine scene the river. Garry forcing its way down a deep chasm Just now we hear much of cremation and between rocks, at the foot of high rugged its advantages. Suggest the idea to some hills covered with wood, to a great height. simple peasant, and how profound his in. The Pass did not, however, Impress us with dignation will be. In vain you will urge lawe, or a sensation of difficulty or danger, acthat in the ancient world it was a customary cording to our expectations; but, the road thing to burn the dead. What cares he for being at a considerable height on the side of classical lore or classical authority. He the hill, we at first only looked into the dell or cannot understand why a whole nation chasm. It is much grander seen from below, should spend ten years in besieging a city near the river's bed. Everybody knows that merely because one man had run away with an I this Pass is famous in military history. When SHANGHAI or FOOGED W. to old woman who happened to becomeone clee's | we were travelling in Scotland an invasion wife; neither can be understand why we was hourly looked for, and one could not but should burn our dead because they chose to think with some regret of the time when Sanitary considerations go for noth- from the now depopulated Highlands forty It is not as mouldering clay that we or fifty thousand men might have been poured. of the dead, but we recall the last down for the defence of the country, under climpse-we had of the cold, lifeless clay, and such leaders as the Marquis of Montrose or in after years there is but that one image re- the brave man who had so distinguished maining. To have nothing but a heap of himself upon the ground where we were ashes to treasure up in memory would be standing. - Wordsworth's Tour in Scotland.

THE ART OF LISTENING. Some people are prevented from listening by a sort of mental instability and wayward. ness accompanied by a lawless predominance of the esociative faculties. A person of this order gives you his attention for one or two minutes, and then you see that his mind has left you altogether, and gone away on some excursion of its own. Jenkinson is expounding some lofty scientific theory to Dr. Ceremonial has patented a lotion for. Dobbs, when he suddenly observes the eye of producing regeneration in little children by Mr. D. fixed upon him with a vacant stare, head. He puts his hands on the heads of he fails to find a reasonable cause in any one a cup of wine to be actually divine, and in a solid order, and does not lay claim to any will be made on the premium charged on all themselves a channel of grace to the souls of decided gift of humour. Whence, then, that Insurances, such RETURN being payable on the are to be sanctified by gazing at genutexions, ing very carefully to the last few arguments. N and after this date the above Association be a more gracious quarter of the heavens forcibly of Charlie Chester's monkey, and THREE and ONE-THIRD PER CENT. than the West, and creeds repeated with the then I got to thinking of the pic-nic which prayers said or sung in white are fur more cluding the performance by flinging them prevalent than in black, and according to the into a begin full of calad. I remember

Christian virtues...;" and so on, through a upon the current local rates will be allowed on long list of paragraphs, beginning with the all premium charged for insurance; such dis-A common dish—called dillikh—is meat same minute chronological calculation, and of policy. boiled with butter, ground capsicum-pods, all full of the same rhetorical foolishness. onious, ginger, pepper, &c. This forms a The deceased gentleman, if I recollect rightcompound too hot for most European throats, ly, had kept a cigar shop in Lisbon. Another but which is, nevertheless, devoured with similar and very curious development of Porgreat relish and in great quantities by the tuguese journalism is the insertion of paid Abyssinians. Clotted milk is another favour. eulogies of literary productions. I use the ite dish. Partridges, guinea-fowl, and expression "curious" only because the payother game are also dressed in a similar ment is avowed and open, being honestly manner, while the flesh of sheep and goats is signed with the name of the friendly critic. boiled. Horzy is another popular dainty, and placed in a column set apart for adver-It consists of the paunch and liver of qua- tisements. It is impossible altogether to drupeds minced, and mixed with a little of the disapprove of this practice. It is odd that it undigested food from the entrails, the whole bas not yet occurred to Portuguese critics to being seasoned with red pepper, salt, and a enhance the value of their approval by occafew drops of gall. Some prefer a sauce made sional dispraise. I never saw an unfriendly from cow's entrails boiled with butter, mixed critique in a Portuguese journal.-"Notes of

insurances.

INSURANCE COMPANY... INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER AND SPECIAL ACTS OF PARLIAMENT.

Established 1809. CAPITAL-22,000,000

THE Undersigned, Agents at Hongkong for

SHORT PERIOD INSURANCES Not exceeding ten days, t of the annual Not exceeding one] Abovelmonth, and not] exceeding 8 months I Above 3 months, and

GILMAN & Co... tf 1908 Hongkong, 8th May, 1874

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Cd.,

tf 1192 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872.

insurances. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF

BATAVIA. ing bude filled the lanes. The woods were THE Undersigned, baving been appointed Agents in Hougkong for the above Com- Agents for the above Company at Hongbyscinths were not in blossom yet. As for SHIPPERS to the low rates of premium tow, and are propared to grant Insurances at sound what with horks in the sky, limets charged for all steamer risks, besides which a Current Bates. and wrens in the hedge-rows, and blackbirds Brokerage of THIRTY-THREE and ONEon every tall tree, the whole world seemed THIRD PER CENT. (331 %) will be allowed full of birds singing. A day to make old felk on risks to ports in China. Japan, the Philipfeel young again, and the young why I talt pines, and the Straits. On risk to all other alive to the very ends of my flugers, with a ports the Brokerage will be FIFTEEN PER CENT. (15 %) only.

SIEMSZEN-& Co., tt 1028 Hongkong, 1st July, 1874. OFFICE OF THE CHINA TRADERS' IN SUBANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

N and after this date the above Company will allow a Brokerage of THIRTY THREE and ONE-THIRD PER CENT (331 %) on Local Risks only. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., — General Agents tf 876 Hongkong, 4th June, 1874.

N and after this date the undermentioned Local Insurance Offices will obarge the following Rates of Premium per Steamers via Sues Canal, being those now current in London. HANKOW to LONDON:--TEA per Meil Steamers 21

LONDON :---TEA peraMair Steamers 21 SILE per Mail Steamers. 15 all other Steaments.... CANTON WATERS LONDON: . THA per Mail Steamers. SILK per Mail Steamers...... 1 all other Steamers...... AMOY to NEW YORK.

TRA by Steamers.

JARDINE, MATRESON & Co.,

General Agents, " Carlon Regrance Office." N. J. EDE. Secretary, 1. Union Insufface Society of Canton? For " The North China Insurance Company," REGINALD D. STARKEY. tf 774 Hongkong, 16th May, 1874. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY.

WHE Undersigned, Agents for the above I Company, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$60,000 on any FIRST CLASS RISK, at Current Bates. A RETURN OF TWENTY PER CENT. (20 %)

issue of the Policy." GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., Imperial Fire Insurance Company. 333 Hongkong, 1st March, 1874. YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

NOTICE.

will allow a Brokerage of THIRTY.

OF SHANGHAI.

RUSSELL & Co., tf 1800 Hongkong, 4th June, 1874. HINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSU-BANCE COMPANY.

FTER this date, a brokeruge of Thirty-three and one-third per cent. (331/1) will be allowed by this Agency on risks to ports in CHINA, JAPAN, the PHILIPPINES, and On risks to all other ports, the brokerage will cent. (10 %) only.
WM. PUSTAU & Co.,

ti 131 Hongkong, 21st January, 1874. RATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. Agents for the above Company, are pre-

MARINE RISKS. Policies at current rates, payable either here, Australia, and the East. A BROKEBAGE of THIRTY-THREE and ONE.

pared to grant Insurances as follows :-

TRIED PER CENT, will be allowed on all LOCAL his intelligence and in his practice of all the - A Discount of Twenty Per Cent. (20%)

> ly 1 Hongkong, lat January, 1874. COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned, Agents at Hongkong for I the above Company's Fire Department are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE to the extent of \$10,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current rates, aubect to an immediate discount of Twenty per THE BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED. ly 790 Hongkong, 20th May, 1874. LUNDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINE

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Marine risks at AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. tr 471 Hongkong, 1st March, 1874.

LONDON AND ORIENTAL STEAM

INSURANCE COMPANY.

TRANSIT INSUBANCE OFFICE. 137 LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON ESTABLISHED 1843. TIHE Undersigned is authorised to apcept risks on behalf of this Office, by First Class Steamers and Sailing Ships. A. MolVER, Agent. tf Honghong, let July, 1867.

TAROM this date, until further notice, a dis. Kestrel count of Twenty per cent. (20'/j upon the Meanee current local rate of premis will be allowed Midge upon insurances effected with this Company. Modeste DUUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Mosquito Agenta. Oposaum of 1193 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872.

THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY

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STEAMERS.

CAPITAL TWO MILLION STEBLING. 11HE Undersigned having been appointed A gent for the above Company at this port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire. to the extend of \$10,000, on Buildings or on Goods stored therein. EDWARD NORTON'& Co. 14 241 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870.

THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY. Agents. FriHE following rates will be charged in future for SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz: do. do. do. EDWARD NORTON & Co... Agents the Queen Insurance Company. Behar to 242 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870. Lintin

NOTIOE.

Insurances. insurances. PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COM-PANY OR MANCHESTER AND TITHE Undersigned having been appointed LONDON. Agents to the above Company at this Undersigned have been appointed Pert, are prepared to grant Policies against on Goods stored therein.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. tf 1958 Hongkong, 15th October, 1868. CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY. (LIMITED). NOTICE.

DOLICIES granted at ourrent rates on Marina Risks to all parts of the World. In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association. Two-thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the net amount of Premia contributed by each, the remaining hird being carried to Reserve Fund. OLYPHANT & Co..

YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-PION OF SHANGHAL. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS 800,000 TAELS. parts of the World, at current rates. This Association will, until further notice, provide out of the carnings, first for an interest dividend of 15% for shareholders on Capital.

951 Hongkong, 17th April, 1878.

annually, in cash, ALL the profits of the Underwriting Business pro rate to amount of premium contributed.

Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings, or 2 . 10 lbe ... VHITE SETEMENTS. 55 # 60 reed. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. tf 717 Hongkong, 9th November, 1868. 68 4 80 QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY. WHITE BROCADES, AMBRICAN DELLE, 50 yerds TAROM and after this date, and until furthe GREY T.CLOTHS, \$4 yds & 32 in. 7 lbs, notice, a Discount of Twenty per cen 24 .. & 36 .. 91bs ... (20%) upon current local rates of Premia, will DYND SPOTTED SHIETINGS, be returned on Insurances against fire, effected with this Office. CHIMTS. carrier in the set set set set ore EDWARD NORTON & Co., (f 1174 25th June, 1872. THE LONDON ASSURANCE Gentian, 22 VELVETERNS, Black WOOLLEN GOODS. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER HIS MAJESTY KINGGEORGE THE FIRST. Assorted General Agents. A.D. 1720. HH Scarlet Assorted,..... INHE undereigned having been appointed DAMLETS. 886 m. Agents for the above Corporation, are

Quidentryss, English,

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